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THE LONG AGO. BY BENJ. F. TARLOR.

onderful streams against the river Time t flows through the realms of tears, a musical rhythm, and a faultless rhyme broader sweep, and a surge sublime, blends with the ocean of years. Wm. Rawlins

How the winters are drifting like flakes of snow, And the summers like buds between, And the sears in the sheaf—so they come and they co On the river's breast, with its cbb and flow, As it glitters in the shadow and sheen. M. E. CHURCH-Rev. G. S. Weir, Pastor Services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7½ o'clock p. m Sunday school at 12 m. Prayor meeting every

sday evening at 714 o'clock. All are cor There is a magical isle up the river Time, Where the softest of airs are playing; There is a cloudless sky, and a tropical clime, And a song as sweet as the vesper clime, And the Junes, with the roses, are staying. GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M.

And the name of this isle is the Long Ago. Transient members are fraternally invited to attend.

G. M. F. DAVIS, W. M. ma of a

There are fragments of songs that nobody sings:
Tigre's a part of an in ant's prayer;
There are broken yows and pieces of rings;
There's a lute unswept, and a harp-without MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the And the garment she used to wear.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 14, SONS OF IN-DUSTRY, hold their regular meetings on the Erst and third Wednesday svenings of each There are hands that she waved when the fairy * shore
By the mirage is lifted in air.
And we sometimes hear through the turbulen
roar

Soft voices we heard in days gone before, When the wind down the river is fair. Oh, remembered for aye be that blessed isle, All the day of life till night! When the evening comes, with its beautifu smile, And our eyes are closing in slumber awhile, May that Greenwood of soul be in sight

THUNDER GULCH.

BY EVA BEST.

"Swing me for a horse-thief," ex-claims Jack, conscious that such pleas-ant yernacular weighs more with his present comrades than the elegant phraseology of higher types of society, "if that isn't a woman tooling those those horses down to Kent's canon! What can have happened the Buc-

"Say; you'd better hire out for a stronomer that kerrys his own telescopes, you hed, pard!" is the biting sarcasm that assails Jack's ears, as he stands with eyes fast fixed upon the little moving speck away in the shadow cast by the great perpendicular wall of the narrow canon. "You'd be in demand, you would, at the transit o' Weenus! What'll you take to swopeyes, pard? Mine must be failin' me it.—"

"It is a female," interrupts another member of the little party of miners, as the stage swung out into the warm smilt read. "Buccaneer Ben has been foully dealt with, boys, else that air female wouldn't be handlin' the ribbons at this particular dangerous crossin'!" and as he speaks the four great horses and as he speaks the four great horses dash into the boiling, angry little river that separates their camp from the canon.

out all right, as I'm a sinner! Be ready

out all right, as I'm a sinner! He ready to receive her ladvship, boys; fall in line—eyes front—silence!"

'The horses labor slowly up the steep river bank, and, as if it was an accustomed stopping place, halt of their own accord directly beside the line of the wondering miners, whose eyes are, each and all, raised toward the driver's seat. Yes, it is a woman who sits upon the hard leathern cushions—a young woman, with wide, horror-stricken eye

W. A. WILD, - Proprietor, woman, with wide, horror-stricken eyes, and pallid cheeks.

Jack sees the slender white hands slowly loose their grasp of the strong reins, sees the pretty pale lips try to move, sees also, with dismay, the great eyes slowly draw their creamy white coverings down over the dilated pupils, and, noting all, this, stands with open cared to excell but as the falls.

"My name is Jack," he whispers; this action its owner is made prisoner "you call d for Jack. Let them think forever. Ho shuffles out, red and bashthat I am he; say that I am your brother; say you were seeking me. squarely before the tent's door to watch God will forgive us the lie! I was at and ward, with his life if need be, the

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To let at all hours at reasonable prices. Hunting parties supplied with complete outsit, conparties supplie i with complete outst, con-our of boats, guns, dogs, etc. Guides fur-d, and parties taken to the hunting grounds wrates. However Jack happened on it, he could never satisfactory explain to me, save that, in his Theodore Winthroy'sh wanderings during that year's vacation, he chanced upon it, and, finding three than the stars alone to guide his course. Luckily the horses know the road even better than he, and before midnight rich treasure for the student and geologist, he pitched his tent, for a little space 'mong the rough and kindly new' little inn.

"Is Colonel Malone within and awake?" asks Jack engerly of the possibility of miners. And, maybe, it was fate. It is walled in by high hills, and is like an oasis in a rocky desert; for the camp-ground of the miners is one of rank vegetation, where grass green as emerald carnets the little stars alone to guide his course.

Luckily the horses know the road even better than he, and before midnight the tent the familiar courtyard within, then turning, flies back to where the miners still stand about the where the miners still stand about the awake?" asks Jack engerly of the possibility of a "shabbily new" little inn.

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"Is Trench John is within the lady's tent—surround it and seize him—he is a robber and a murderer Lotela knows!"

"Will you send him word that Mr. Jack Bernard awaits him on important business?"

"Will you send him word that Mr. Jack Bernard awaits him on important business?" asks Jack eagerly of the po asks Jack eagerly of the po asks Jack eagerly of the po asks in a rocky desert; for the camp-ground of the miners is one of rank vegetation, where grass green as emerald carpets the little stretch of level ground that lies, mountain belted, so snugly away from general trospass.

True, Buccaneer Ben drove from the little state and the st

emerald carpets the little stretch of level ground that lies, mountain belted, so snugly away from general trespass. True, Buccaneer Ben drove a stage from the little station to where the iron rails had at last crept, over to Livewood, a mining village some thirty miles beyond. But no one ever alighted here, the horses only stopping for a short breathing spell after their tough felimb up from the ugly little frotby ford below. Eleven habitations—lairs, dens, burrows—whiat you will, are easily distinguishable, as they stand quite apart, one from the other, upon the rank grass land; some of logs, some of boughs thatched with strange odds and ends of cast-off clothing whose rags flap quite apart, one from the other, upon the rank grass land; some of cauvas, some of logs, some of boughs thatched with strange odds and onds

of cast-off clothing whose rags flap gayly to and fro in this warm summer sunshine; and before each, the paraphernalia of all mining districts, stand p.cks, hammers cradles, etc. But one tent shows a difference; the stout cantent shows a difference;

tent shows a difference; the stout canvas is somewhat lighter in shade, indicative of cleahiness and newness; no utensils of the mine lie about, but within swings a hammock that speaks of luxury unknown in these parts.

Thither, in time, Jack conveys his newly adopted sister, the miners standing about the doorway envying him the rare good fortune that has come to him in the shape of his protectorship of the only piece of femininity upon which they have feasted their eyes for uncounted months.

With a sigh of relief, Leda, feeling

"No heroics, I beg. You will come with med quietly?"

"If you will listen first to me—nay, Lwill not speak of this outrage upon my honor—that will come in due time," says Jack, bitterly.

In a moment more he has explained the few accounted for particulars of the woman whose sweet white foe is lying now miles and miles away under the myriad of stars that look down like so many inquisitive eyes on Thunder.

Though a cold-blooded officer, the Colonel is yet a man; and, besides the actuation of mere humanity, an idea

the gentle swaying of the hammock beneath her, every mesh of which seems trying to bring her rest and case, closes her dark-blue eyes as-might a weary child. Then she hears

"Find Colonel Malone and bid him dispatch the old Indian woman, Lotela, to me at once. Report what has happened here, and ——,"

"Go yerself, pard. May I take the liberty of askin' who the devil gave yer my right to come the high and mighty over us dwellers of the sile? Hev yer been here so etarnally long that ye think to boss us that fashion? My blinkers was fust sot on yer a forthit ago come Chewsday, an' ye that ye think to boss us that fashion?

My blinkers was fust sot on yer a
fortnit ago come Chewsday, an' ye
ain't been nominated fur mayor, much
gets well-chited's softe of "as" in the gible
ter take yer place by the bedside o'
sufferin beauty!"

"Ver an old fool ez usual Abeslow.

sufferin beauty!".
"Yer an old fool, ez usual, Absalom
Arnold, but fools does sometimes speak,
the truth, they say," begins a seedy old
sinner, with a chuckle that passes current for a laugh. "I can't see why it

rent for a laugh. "I caut see way using the right and proper thing for as to stay here a watchin o' yonder female while the young spark goes up country for her lady's-maid. Hey?"

"Yer right!" chaulates Sandy Sam; "and don't allow it to evaporate from var intellect!"

yer intelleck!"
"What right kin ye concoct-

"She is my sister," asserts Jack stout-ly; praying in his heart that his record-ing angel will hear the words, "humanly

specting a certain road agent—Jacque Bonnard by name—reached me this afternoon. You are my prisoner," afternoon. You are my prisoner, "Good God, man! arrested for mur-

der-I?" ''
"No heroics, I beg. You will come

Gulch.

Though a cold-blooded officer, the Colonel is yet a man; and, besides the actuation of mere humanity, an idea strikes upon his brain that makes him accede to Jack's request.

"The squaw shall be sent this instant," says he, cutting short the thanks Jack makes an effort at uttering.

mock.

LEDA BONNARD: Dear Madam-Is the gentle LEDA BONNARD: Dear Madam—Is the gentle-Please answer and object. Tours respectfully. C. R. MALONE, Col. U. S. A. This she reads; then hastily she writes across the unwritten page of the note with a pencil the soldier has in

readiness:

ess: He is my brother Jacque. LEDA BONNARD.

Silence and darkness reign over Thunder Gulch. Two days have passed since Jack mounted the driver's seat on the hig coach to go for help for the little woman who has so strangely en-tered his life. She, unwitting of the cruel fate that has come to him through her obedience to his mandate, lies weak and suffering upon a little pallet of spring boughs to one side of the tent. She is content to lie still, like some

dish his browned hand into the waterpall the miners have brought to him.

The a pretty desperate remedy; below, knowing no moments hould be lost; for it is a long drive even with the himes in camp to tingling. Was been and the roughly have to be lost; for it is a long drive even with the himes as he dashes great drops of the cold liquid, into her wan face, "but I must fetch her to, or—" What fresh discovery is this? What neared willing horses to Linewood, and another means of return would have to be intended in the most of the managed. He approaches the tent and speaks to the occupant of the gen by anying harmock.

"Leda," conscious that walls have been and switch as the woman in his arms?

Directly her cyclids tremble, part, and a look of perplexity meets Jack's troubled, downward gaze.

"Jacqine?" is her first word—a sweet little syllable devoured by miners' even the miners doubt our relationstit for long, long months have heard no gentler music than the soreced was the sonished man upon whose knees as tonished man upon whose knees to heard to should be continued by the officious miners, and again, and lies, limp and unconscious, upon his breast. Again is water to dead the care of the same of return would have to be lost for it is a long drive even with the collection. The could it be—up jumps overy man of the lines; in camp to tingling. Was books, as puts on style what with with with with least, in the lines, at least the lines; in camp to tingling. Was books, as puts on style what with with a look left, and the low, part, and the lost of the process the tent and speaks to the occupant of the gen wide fine himes; to make the miners and a model that with wings and books and stream and sich trumpety. In the lines, at left in the

do the lovely eyes look out upon stranges surroundings; but, as they open, a resolve enters the heart of Jack Bernard, and before she can speak he orders the men away to fix a couch somehow, somewhere beneath the grateful shadows of the forest trees. Full of importance, off they go; arry-looking knights, but chivalrous to a degree may to fix a speak he orders the consistency of the somewhere it is action its owner is made prisoner "My name is Jack," he whispers; "you call d for Jack. Let them think forces the say you were seeking me. God will-forzing as the little trange of the tender words of love? One day he asked her by what chance she came to drive to Thunder Gulch. He knows the hair to day he asked her by what chance she came to drive to Thunder Gulch. He knows the hair to the story by what chance she came to drive to Thunder Gulch. He knows the hair to the knows the hair to the knows the hair to the story by what came out at the trial; shrouded in the tender words of love? One day he asked her by what chance she came to drive to Thunder Gulch. He knows the hair woman, a stoic, unmoved by, the short feelble breathing of the child, or, the miners huddled about her. The great it thank you for your kind protection. The big brown paw of the old miner closes for a second over the all shalf shrouded in the tender words of love? One day he asked her by what chance she came to drive to Thunder Gulch. He knows the hair woman, a stoic, unmoved by, the short feelble breathing of the child, or, the miners huddled about her. The great strong men, feeling the tense coming as the year of the child, or, the miners huddled about her. The great strong men, feeling the tense coming as the proven of the transfer of the story by what chance the knows the hair woman, a stoic, unmoved by, the short feelble breathing of the child, or, the miners huddled about her. The great strong men, feeling the tense coming as the proven of the fermion of the child, or, the miners huddled about her. The great strong men, feeling the tense comi

In a moment more the tent is sur-rounded by men whose movements will not discredit those of their red breth-ren of the forest. For a little space they listen to the clear, low tones of his

niffatte. Ciell how droll!"

"Hung! My God!"

"Hung, out, madame: swing up, taken from life—I, your husband, say it. Mais, that is your pay, mon ange, for frightening me out of my senses that day in the canon—I thinking I saw your ghost. Why did you try to find me? You are as white as le diable, only he se counted black! by those who know. Are you ill, ma belle:"

"He will be hung—it cannot be! And I, you say, did it—it is my fault?"

"Tout, madame, by writing him your brother 'Jaque,' and signing yourself 'Bonnard'—isn't that plain speaking, dame de mon cœur? I ask, again, are you ill? Had I known you were so near at hand, I should have before new paid my little visite de ceremonte."

"Tam ill. To-night a son was born to us; but though you be a thousand times the father of my child, yet shall you suffer for your crimes!" Then, raising her voice with almost superhuman effort, she sends a piercing shriek out upon the midnight air.

man effort, she sends a piercing shriek out upon the midnight air.

In a moment more the daring devil of the hills is pinioned so that escape is impossible, and at once the younger members of the camp set off with their prisoner for Livewood.

see, closes her dark-blue eyes as sights weary child. Then she hears ack leave her and go out to the niners.

"Go, some of you, with the stage to Livewood," she hears him command in that section of the wild country for bereitrative powers, together with her simples and herbs and necessary sundaises, and the section of the wild country for her circuitive powers, together with her simples and herbs and necessary sundaises, go galloping along the dark road leading to Thunder Gulch, followed by an escort of two mounted soldiers.

At the gray dawn they arrive at their Gld Absalom ushers the heart is beating, sympathetically with the little childless child mother, who is battling death with only dear mother who is battling death with only dear mother. her. Which will win? Sometimes death seems very near to the poor girl, as they hear through the thin canvas They know the Jack she calls for is not her brother, but they have forgiven her little deception, and fill their hearts

her little deception, and fill their hearts with pits in lieu of resentment.

"Ef he would only come," says Absalom, as he stands before the tent door; "what on airth kin keep him so almighty long, I wonder? 'Pears as if 'twas agin all nater to let that sweet voice go on a beggin and a beggin'.

A great weight fulls upon his shoulders. He turns and confronts Jack, "How is she friend?" comes in hoarse tones. "How..."

tones. "How_"
"Oh, Jack! oh, Jack! you told me
to! I meant to do your bidding, else

sound on a Party Question.

Sound on a Party Question.

Sound on a Party Question.

Maud and her George were in the partor, and Maud's father—who by the way is down on the mugwumps—was laying—down his political tonets to Maud's George.

"I will begin at the beginning—as far back as the time when I married Jacque Bonnard secretly; that was the sin that proved my own undoing. He was so handsome and brave to my girlish eyes, and it was quite romantic to know I was married to so fine a personage. Then—then—I found I had better seek my husband, for sore etraits befel me, and I was alone in my Tantie field.—Binghampton' that I am he; say that I am your brother; say you were seeking me. God will forgive us the lie! I was at and ward, with his life if need be, the feller brother; and your condition. You may need help sooner or later, and I cant give it, and, as Jack's thoughts go over back how what will happen you, else. Will day, to grow to an interminable length. You do my bidding? I would—"

"I should have stayed, no matter what they said or did," he thinks; "but they would not have hurried as I hurry—and there is need of haste!"

"Leda Bonnard. I am very ill."

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"Leda Bonnard. I am very ill."

"I wild and far from the haunts of civilization—this insignificant mine, known to but few, and visited by none."

It is wild and far from the haunts of civilization—this insignificant mine, known to but few, and visited by none.

murder. Will I ever forget it? Ch, was my sin so great that I should come to know that my unhappy husband is hung, and my baby dead, and I estranged from my guardian, alone in the wide, dreary world!"

"Alone, my darling? Never alone again while life shalt last! God knows the agony I underwent when locked in prison. I nictured you as dring or

prison. I pictured you as dying or dead, while I, who could have helped you, I know, was incarcerated as a murderer! Not that I feared for myself, dear child; my identity was soon proved by papers from the East—but, oh, my thoughts of you! It was so hard—so crue!!"

"It was this hand that did the "Because of its trust in me, dear ove; but_now_I_claim it._Leda, is it

It seems he claims more than

It seems he claims more than just the little seashell of a hand so gladly yet so solemnly placed in his.

And, by and by, before the first gray leaves of autumn fall upon the little baby's grave beneath the redwood, the child-mother kisses the unresponsive earth that hides the little form from sight in sad fareward.

sight in sad farewell.

They go away at dawn, the men of the mines waving each a last good-by, They go away as dawn, the men or the mines waving each a last good-by, until the burly stage coach, by a sharp turn in the canon, is lost from sight of the dimmed eyes of the miners of Thunder Gulch.

How to Clean a Book Without Injury An adept in the art of washing or cleansing dirty books sends the Publishers Circular a few plain directions to be followed by those who wish to cleanse their soiled volumes. The amateur book cleaner had better begin to practise on some worthless volume until he acquires the necessary skill. All traces of lime, acid, etc., used in the cleaning process must be removed from the book, else in time it may be entirely

destroyed.

The first thing to be done in a book that wants washing is to cut the stitches and separate the work into sheets. Then a glance may be taken for the separation of those leaves or sheets which are dirty from those which have stains of ink os oil. The dirty leaves are now placed in a bath composed of quarter of a pound of chloride of hime and the same quantity of soda to about a quart of water. These are left to soak until the paper has regained its proper tint. The pages are now lifted out tenderly into a second bath of cold, they are left at least six hours. This they are left at least-six hours. This removes all traces of lime. The paper, when thoroughly dried by exposure, must be dipped into a third bath of size and water, and again laid out to dry. This restores the consistency of the paper. Pressure between printers' glazed boards will then restore smoothness to the leaves.

glazed boards will then restore smooth-ness to the Leaves.

The toning of the washed leaves in accordance with the rest of the book is a delicate process, which requires some experience. Some shag tobacco steeped in hot water will usually give the nec-essary coloring matter, and a bath in this liquid the necessary tone. this liquid the necessary tone.

shortly pale lips try to move, sees also, with dismay, the great over a lowly draw their creamy, with great cover alowly draw their creamy, with great lines and, noting all, this, stands with operations and, noting all, this, stands with operations and, noting all, this, stands with operations and the stands of the stands

and hot water, and dip the page in weak acid and water. Give another bath of hot water, and then thoroughly cleanse with cold water.

To remove ink stains: Dip the page

To remove ink stains: Dip the page in a strong solution of oxalic acid, then in a solution of one part hydrochloric acid and six parts of water, after which bathe in cold water, and allow to dry slowly. Vellum covers which require cleaning may be made almost equal to new by washing with weak saits of lemon; or, if not much soiled, warm soap and water. Grease may be removed from the covers of bound books by scraping a little pipe-clay, French chalk, or magnesia over the place, and then ironing with an iron not too hot. then ironing with an iron not too hot, else it will discolor the leather.—

Sound on a Party Question.

anywhere."
Maud's father counted noses, con-cluded he was the nugwump and with-drew from the field.—Binghampton'

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OUR POSTAL SERVICE.

The Annual Report of Mr. Vilas on the Condition of His Department.

The Effect of the Reduction of Postage on the Annual Revenues. Etc., Etc.

The annual report of the Postmaster, General shows that the total revenue of the Postoffice Department during the last fiscal year was \$42,560,843, and the total expenditures \$49,602,188, leaving a cash deficiency of \$7,041,345, or, with the amount credited Pacific Railroads, a total deficiency of \$8,381,571. This difference is due, first, to the decrease of the revenyes, which amounts in total only to \$2,947,848; and, secondly, to an increase of the expenditures to the extent of \$6,466,955, of which \$6,042,-439 have been in the cash disbursements and \$424,516 in the cost of transportation upon the Pacific Railroads. Chiefly the decrease of revenue has resulted from the diminishment in the rate of letter postage from 3 to 2 cents upon the half-ounce, which was the unit of weight during the period, while the increase of expenditures has arisen principally from the natural increase of mails to be carried and the natural extension of the service, although other cases have continuously something to both effects. It is thought that a return of business prosperity will secure a surplus during the ensuing year. 439 have been in the cash disbursements

year.

The principal results of the increase of the unit of weight of first-class matter, from a half-ounce to an ounce, are a general increase in the use of the mails, some eral increase in the use of the mails, some decrease of the proportion of letters weighing less than a half-ounce, a striking increase of those weighing more than a half-ounce, and some tendency to mail, more than formerly, sealed parcels instead of unsealed. The loss of revenue for the year from this cause is estimated at \$800,-000. The reduction of the rate from 2 cents to 1 cent per pound on second class matter strikes off one-half the revenue from this source, and, so far, there is no indication of any marked increase in the quantity of such matter to compensate the

The special delivery system has met with public favor, and, the Postmaster General says, probably should be extended to all offices and to all kinds of mail matter. It s suggested that postmasters and their derks at small offices be authorized to de-

iver such letters. The breach between the department and the American steamship lines is taken up. After citing the provisions of the act of March 3, 1885, which authorize the Postmaster General to enter into contracts for the transportation of foreign mails, after legal advertisement, with the lowest re-sponsible bidder, at a rate not exceeding 50 sponsible bidder, at a rate not exceedin cents a nautical mile on the trip each-actually traveled between the term cents a nautical mile on the trip each-way actually traveled between the terminal points, provided that the mults so contracted should be carried on American steamships, and that the aggregate of such contracts should not exceed one-half the sum of \$500,000 appropriated, the report shows that only the routes between New York and Havana and between San Trancisco and Japan and China are navigated by more than one American company; and, therefore, it was idle to advertise for a competition which could not be had. The report shows the difficulty of adopting the many plans suggested for securing legitimate competition for the carrying, of the mails. The Postmaster General did not consider the adoption of the mileage contract plan compulsory, and declined to make such contracts during the recess of Congress. It was thought best to send the panils by the swiftest ships covering the desired nontes—using sometimes the vessels of one line and sometimes of another, as they were available. It was held by the department, after thorough investigation, that the rate of sen postage, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents per pound for papers and \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cents per pound for letters, was a proper remuneration for the service of carrying the mails, but the desirability of showing the friendliness of the Government to American lines was deemed sufficient warrant for extending to them the full inland and sen tree of the contracts of the policy of subsidizing American steamship companies. He says:

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interrupted, and a new company has undertaker the service under contract with New Zoaland

The Australian mail has not been specially interrupted and a new company has undertken the service under contract with New Zealand for three years.

Some delays and inconveniences have arisen between New York and Colon, San Francisco and Japan and China, and to the west coast of Moxico, by the refusal of the Pacific Mail Company, and some between New York and Venezuola by the like action of the Red D Company, Except these, all the foreign mails are transported either in the same manner or a better than during the last year.

Early action by Compress is very desirable to provide such means as it shall deem appropriate the company of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the country, who have forborne compliant, with but few exceptions, rather than manifest a willingness to see the Government compelled to accuracy which, upon careful consideration, had been decided inexpedient and universe to pursued. They are entitled to the earliest practically order which can be given.

Whatever measure of compensation or pecunitry and shall be deemed appropriate, it is worthy of serious consideration whether the steamships which have the protection of the Government should be suffered to refuse their service. If the compensation provided shall be esteamships which have the protection of the Government should be suffered to refuse their service. If the compensation provided shall be esteamships which have the protection of the converse of the compensation provided shall be settemed unsatisfactory. That should be contained.

chief the particular of the companies of the companies. The report is accompanied by the complete correspondence between the department and the steamship companies.

The revenue for the next fiscal year is estimated at \$47,500,000; rand the expenditures are estimated at \$55,000,000.

Of the 178 cities where the carrier system is in operation, only seventeen realized more local postage than the expense of the service. The surphus at New York was \$1,131,500, at Chicago \$154,000, at Philadelphia \$293,000.

THE four sons of Lieut. Kislingbury, of Arctic fame, receive a pension of \$10 cach per month.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1885. Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Nine months of democratic adminis tration, without a dollar paid on the national debt, is a sad commentary on the sham pretenses of democratic reformers last fall. -St. Louis Republi-

England has fifty times as much trade in manufactures as the United States. This is why England is so anxious that the United States should open her ports free to British goods.-R. C. Tribune.

A solid church member in Manlius. Allegan county, signed a liquor bond for a redhot prohibitionist who proposes to 'open one of the most cozy and comfortable saloons in the village "- Det. Journal.

It is said at the treasury department that there has been an increase instead of the usual decrease in the public debt during November. ... Receipts have been light and disbursments unusually heavy. The payments on account of pensions alone amount to about \$11,000,000.

The editor of the St. Joseph Repub. lican makes a frantic appeal as follows "Any one owing office wood lit to or potatoes, or cabbage, or pumpkins, or 14 year-old spring chickens, or anything a human being can safely eat, to please bring the same

The miserable nature of some of the appointments made under pressure of spoils democrats, is illustrated in the case of Exum Saint, a lawyer of New Castle, Ind., who was last summer appointed a special pension agent by the "reform" administration, and who has just been convicted in the United States court at Indianapolis of receiving an illegal fee in a pension case. - Blade.

Colonel Atkinson of Detroit in his address Friday evening at the G. A. R. cann-fire said: "The old soldier is getting unfashionable." Never was there a truer statement of a saddening fact, for although a patriot at once revolts from the bare idea of the ingratitude of the republic, yet facts are begining to stare us in the face proving the charge. This has not long been so, but the ora of revulsion has dawned with the rising of the demeratic sun It began when brave General A. Logan was beaten by Herdricks, who during the war had not helped the Union army, but on the contrary, tried to aid it in its dismemberment .- Ann Arbor Courier.

Some people estimate the ability of a periodical and the talent of its edi-that rebel prisoners were treated as tor by the quality of its original mat-badly in Union prisons as Union prisonter. It is comparatively an easy task for a frothy writer to string out a col unin of words upon any and all subiects. His ideas may flow in one weak. washy, everlasting flood, and the command of his language may enable him to string them together like bunches of onlons, and yet his paper may be a paper is but a small portion of the work. The care, the time employed else; and that, we know, is half the bat- cratic party. tle. But we have said, an editor understood and appreciated, by the lived in this state, and know who were general conduct of his paper-its tone, the leaders of the lemocratic party beits uniform, consistent course, alms, monliness, dignity, and its propriety. -Courier Journal.

The republican senators have finally chosen Mr. Sherman of Ohio as forth and defend our country's honor their candidate for president of the Did they assist Goy. Morton (God senate, and he will be elected to that position. He was the next choice of the Tribune following Gen, Logan, and we are glad he has accepted. He will bring to the duties of his high office distinguished abilities, the ripest and amplest experience and knowledge on ocrat. I would blush to pluck one public affairs, and a judgment of unusual breadth and soundness.

The only regret that can be felt at this action is due to the fact that, tosome extent at least, it will remove Senator Sherman from that more active and intimate connection with the legislation of congress which the country needs. In all these, and es; ecial ly in everything pertaining to the questions of the nation's finances, there their convention declared the war a Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. is no man in congress to-day whose views are more intelligent, comprehenrive and valuable, and based on a more accurate understanding of the I shall wait, as I have for twenty odd needs of the government. So far as the duties of his new position shall interfere with his power to shape legislation—and to a considerable extent they inevitably must—his elevation to this new dignity will result in public loss. But it is very probable that his college, and that his college, of his counsel, and that his proper when the democrate administration in 1861, the work."

12th Ind. Battery, Mr. (ico. V. Willing: of Menchester, Mich. writes; 'My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two Bottles of Electric Eliters, and is so much improved, that she is able now to do her own democrate administration in 1861, the work." di hance. Darroit Tribune.

The Toledo Blade in referring to the leath of Vice President Hendricks and his politics, says: "Politically, he was i democrat of the older school, a bitter partisan, and a believer in the 'spoils' heory of politics. He was a friend to the South, a pro-slavery man during he struggle previous to the war, and o'clock. ights doctrine which could find a contitutional reason for the dismembernent of the Union, but none for a resort to arms to preserve the unity of the country. During his senatorial ca-

reer he opposed all legislation favoring a vigorous prosecution of the war and ed a few weeks ogo. speedy crushing of the rebellion; he opposed the draft; opposed the taxation necessary to raise money to pay lom and equal rights. He was hated by every loyal man in the North at publican Senators to be held this week. that time, as a "Copperhead," and was believed, whether justly or not, to have been active in the organization of reasonable secret societies in Indiana and other states."

He was so bitter in his partisanship with the eternal fitness of things. mous as the reptile from which they took their name. He was disloyal then, and we have no reason to believe that he died loyal to nothing but the that if Jeff Davis should live a few rears longer, he would be canonized a Saint, and the veterans of the War for the Union," will be called on to pologize for having lived 'during that nemorable struggle, and do penance for having taken part in it.

We clip the following letter, which was written by an old acquaintance, from the Toledo Blade. It is to the point and pertinent to the present time:

"While we are assembled around he Camp Fire, comrades, I wish to alk to you a little while, and if I sayanything you dislike, come back at the as hard as you wish. Tintend to talk plain, and shalf not say anything I annot establish as truth. I am tired of this sickly pandering to the old ene-

my. Think of a Southern man asking us to tone our letters so that the people of the south can read them vith more ease of conscience. Must we cease to speak of the crimes they engaged in? Are we to forget that they brought on the war? Shall we not dare to refer to the inhuman treat nent our comrades received in Southern slaughter pens, and silently listen to the false assertions of men charging rs were in rebel prisons, and not hurl the falshood into their teeth?

Another thing. We hear a great deal about democrats putting down the rebellion. Now, my democratic comrades, it is you I wish to talk to. I want you to distinctly understand that I admit frankly that there were but a meager and poor concern. In democrats who did their duty in the deed, the mere writing part of editing Union army and were as faithful and loyal to the country as any republican soldier. But I say here without fear in selecting, is far more important and of truthful contradiction, that before the fact of a good editor is better they were mustered in the Union army shown by his selections than anything they were mustered out of the demo-

Now, my good democratic comrade; fore, and since the war, were they? T. A. Hendricks, D. W. Voorhees and others. Did they advise us to enlist in the Union army? Did they make a speech inspiring us to go bless his name) to conduct war measures in the grand-old state of Indiana to its honor and the honor of our dear old comrades.

I do not arraign any comrade because he entered the army as a dem. laurel from the wreath of honor, but these are frozen facts I have stat ed, and I shall expect some comrade to take issue. I hope some one will, and if they can show me where the leaders of the democratic party said or did anything in the interest of the country during the bloody struggle, I will gladly listen while they tell who they were and what it was. Did they not in failure? Did they not array themselves against the Union army? If not, tell us some loyal thing they did. For SALE By Dr. N. H. TRAVER

years, for an answer. R J. EDELMAN, 12th Ind. Battery,

his strong influence will continue to be democratic administration in 1861, the felt to the benefit of the great and va- government was borrowing money to ried interests that are constantly look- pay its running expenses and paying ing to congress for protection and as interest on it at the rate of about 12 per cent per annum.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From : ur Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30, '85. ED. AVALANCHE: - Congress will convene Monday at precisely twelve believed in that extraordinary state of a president protein of the Senate has fallen to the republicans. Natural the Vice-President of the United States has awakened an interest in Republican circles where indifference prevail-

Senators Logan, Edmunds and Sher man are the most prominent candi dates for the place. Of course none the expenses of the war; opposed the of these gentlemen are making a canamendment abolishing slavery, and vass, nor has any of them expressed the succeeding amendments; in fact any inclination for the position, but was a typical Bourbon, and opposed the friends of each are working for very sten leading to the era of free them. A sharp fight for the nomina tion is expected in the caucus of re

pressed the hope that the republican senators would elect a democratic sen ator to preside over the senate. They thought it would be more in accord

that he quit the church he was in the late of the BLADE gives more reading, better that the BLADE gives more reading, better departments, and later news than any of its competitors. It is the only paper that publishes the world-renowned ist, named Stringfellow, from Ken- which occurred at Indianapolis last tucky, and its membership was made week. But such magnanimity will up from the disloyal of all the church- not occur, for this reason that it should es in the city. The prayers for the not. Sentimental gush will have powers that be, or those in authority, nothing to do with the choice of a were expanged from the Prayer Book, president of the senate. Those who esting to all classes—the father, moth or entirely omitted. He was a rank will make that choice understand that mer son, daughter or children, the far mer soldier, cuizen, in fact, every body Copperhead then, and fully as vene it is as much their duty to vote for a republican as it would be if they were the BLADE. making the original selection,

The fashionable world of Washingthat he ever changed his belief, and ton has been greatly interested to know to what extent the death of the everybody to send their address on t democratic party. From the tone of Vice-president will affect social festivithe articles in some of the journals all ties here. Of course the administra-over the country, we are led to believe tion is in mourning. The White House will remain quiet, and there will be no entertaining done in the Cabinet for a period of thirty days. Then the black draperies which now cover the columns of the White House, and are conspicu ous on the Cabinet homes the Capitol and all government buildings, will be removed. The flags all over the city now floating at half mast, will be hoisted, the old order of things resumed, and New Year's day will, as usual, in augurate the social season. President Arthur's first public reception at the list to White House was held on the New Year's day succeeding the death of President Garfield. It was on that day that one of the foreign Minister dropped dead at the White House, and the reception was brought to a clos in consequence.

The death of Mr. Hendricks change would have been next to Miss Cleve land as leading lady, and she had made extensive preparations for social nctivity during the season. Mrs. Hendricks is a very ambitions woman, fond of society and political power. She i understood to be as much of a politi cian as her hasband, and far more ener getic. Her rethrement gives her place to the wife of the republican senato who will be elected when the senate meets.

The president did not make known his determination not to attend the funeral of the dead Vice-President un til Sunday afternoon. In his public statement for declining to go, he said that in the first moment of the shock of Mr. Hendricks' death he yielded 'to his inclination and legisted life interest of the Candeer Rabber Qo, expressly for Michigan trade for the season his inclination and declared his intention to be present at the burial. Afterwards he was satisfied that he was at fault: that he did not take as compre hensive a view of the duty he owed to the public as he should. He was con vinced that his strong personal desire to be present had clouded his judgment. He claimed to have looked at the matter in all its phases, and to I was an Indiana soldier, have always lived in this state, and know who were the leaders of the lemocratic party be the question to go, or not to go. Mes the Higher RI PRICE. sages from Indiana had much weight in persuading him to stay at home. Secetaries Lamar, Whitney, Bayard, and Postmaster General Vilas, with the committees of senators and representatives went on a special train.

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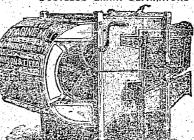
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January next. The social at the residence of Mr. N. Mickleson, on last Wednesday Evening, was well attended, and was in every respect a pleasant entertain-

Geo, L. Alexander, Atty, at Law, of Roscommon, has an office in Grayling. with JO Hadley, where he can be found at all times, from Tuesday noon until Friday noon of each week.

An advance in carpets of at least 20 per cent, is predicted by unnufacturers, therefore now is the time to buy, Twenty different styles to select from, at Traver's Furniture Rooms.

The ladies have paid balance of bell, and if the wainscotting of the church is to be completed this winter, we would suggest that they finish it, as it is not likely that it will be done without they should undertake it.

Marvin Post, Grand Army of the

If you relish a good cup of tea call and get a supply of Salling, Hanson &

Mr. A. L. Homer yesterday had on xhibition at his market, three fine deer, two bucks and one doe, sent him from Grayling by his brother George Homer. -- Owosso American.

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A man by the name of Albert Haight was very seriously injured near Houghton Lake on a logging road. ed, but he may recover.

Henry Mantz, of Salling, Hanson & Co., Grayling, was in the city yesterday purchasing horses for his lumber camps. Mr. Mantz secured some very fine stock. - B. C. Tribune.

Call at Salling, Hanson & Co.'s and examine their line of Lumbermen's wear such as Mackinaw Shirts and Drawers, Kersey Pants, German Socks, Wool Hose &c., &c. They carry the most complete line North of Bay City.

C. A Ingerson returned last week from a visit to New York his old home and reports having had a pleasant

"Ace" Atherton, of Mio, was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun in the woods last week, and his body was found Sunday.

The receists of the Social held or last Wednesday Evening, at the residence of N. Mickleson, was \$7.84. which amount pays balance on bell.

James J. Donnelly, freight conductor on the Mackinaw Division, left on Roscommon bur, was in Grayling on Monday night for Bay City. He is going to take a vacation for the winter We will farnish the Michigan Hortis New York state

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a beautiful Forbes Photogravure These are art works, and make handdesirable village lot. He will give some pictures for framing. This is the bargains that will astonish the nation. cheapest and best journal ever publish-W. A. Masters started on a hunting ed for twenty five cents a copy. (Tur-nure & Gilliss Brothers, publishers, 75.

> This week Isaac Johnson brought into our sanctum a potato weighing (pounds. It was raised in town 27-3 E .- Northern Mail.

> The best family newspaper in the United States is the TOLEDO BLADE (Nusby's Paper). They invite every reader to send for a free specimen copy It is the largest and best dollar paper published. See advertisement else

Landlord Helicker come down bas and baggage from Indian. River and opened up the Mansard House this week. A bus to and from the trains is to be established .- Otsego Co. Herald.

The M. C. R. R. Co, linve had car ing up our old depot, putting in a nev etc. This will probably be floor, etc. This will probably be pleasing news to our hotel, proprietors who have been obliged to furnish waiting room. for the traveling public on account of the lack of accommodation call at this office. account of the lack of accommodation. at the depot. It is now in order for Remember the AVALANCHE office the company to build a new depot can now furnish you with job work of to go with the floor and stop vork business. wine in old bottles," etc. - Ros. News.

According to the Mighigan crop report for November it is estimated that day, and was the guest of Mrs. D. Inloss of one-fifth of this year's potato crop will be caused from rot. Pote toes grown on sandy soil are but littl affected :- Otsego Co. Herald.

M. Toms, of South Branch town ship, has sold his farm to a man named Fox from Huron county. Mr Toms left to day for the south part of tion of your patronage. the State. Mr. Fox, who is a brother in-law of W. S. Belden, of South Branch, arrived here Saturday, having driven in with two teams. He will take possession at once. We predict that he will prove a welcome addition to the farming community of South Branch. - Ros. News.

A man who has kept account of the number of kisses exchanged with his wife since their union consents to its publication as follows: First year, 36, 500; second year, 16,000; third year 3.650: fourth year, 120: fifth year, 2, He then left off keeping the record. Otsego Co. Herald.

want them to pay until they have had. their paper a year. If so they mistake, for we cannot do that kind of business, as we have to buy paper, ink, type, pay help and expenditures tha ome in a thousand and one different HAVING disposed of my stock of ways around the office for a whole to settle up my accounts. Parties owyear. Please think of this and imaglog me will do me a favor if they will next Saturday, Dec. 12th. A general incommencing work at kindly pay up at once.

Thanking my friends and the general attendance is degired, as an election in beginning of the year and working attendance is degired, as an election in beginning of the year and working attendance is degired, as an election in the general public for their liberal patronage, 1

On the night of the entertainment by Doore Post three young boys who ive not far away from Haylord had a lot of fun at the skating rink. One was the son of a restaurant keeper, another was the son of a farmer, and the third was the editor of a country newspaper. Their fun consisted of playing 'tag" on roller skates. We are informed by one of the three that the "country editor" begged to desist as he for once was "out of

wind."-Otsego Co. Independent.

Rejoice, the inevitable has come. The millenium is at hand. High prices and credit are over. Cash is my motto. Having made prices ac ordingly, I will self-Pork, Beef, Butter, Oysters, Lard, Eggs, Poultry, &c., cheaper than any other firm in town. and Childrens' knit goods at rock bot. Don't fall to come and convince yourself that I am not giving you taffy. R. S. BABBITT.

We own up to have said Mr. Presido well to consult Dr. Traver, as to dent, and that women ought not to vote, and to have played tag on skates: - but, ladies and gentlemen, we never received a letter from our dear Mr. Fisher gently informing us that on account of our bad character we couldn't have the Gaylord post office! Nor GRAYLING BAKERY! have we ever stood our little tailor off for an \$18-suit of clothes. We. Mr. Secretary, pay on demand, hence this local. Oh, come off. Stilty, or we'll throw you into a bilious attack, -Otse go Co Herald.

A man by the name of McThale died at Fuller's camp, on the Dead Stream last Saturday and his remains were brought here Sunday. The cause of his death as near as we can learn was as follows: Deceased had been work ing hard and was quite warm, when he stopped and took a drink of water, and tew moments after complained to his ling. companions of feeling sick. They advised him to go to camp, but as it was near quitting time he said he would They started to their work, and hearing a noise in his direction return ed and found him suffering with

cramps. They took him to camp and et lowest possible prices. Call and exendered what assistance they could but without avail, as he died the next ing elsewhere. morning. The supposition is that a cramping condition he uptured a blood vessel, as Undertake J. O. Dilding took two quarts of blood from his head. His remains were tak en to Cass City for interment -Ros

School Report. Report of School Dist. No. 7, Townhip of Center Plains, for the tern

ending Dec. 4th, 1885. Length of term, mouths, No. of days taught. No. of pupils enrolled, Grand total No. of days present, 195-5 Average daily attendance.

No. of visitors during term. the term, Sadle Shafer and Geo. Med-

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call promptly and settle. O. PALMER.

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STEPHEN M. MILES. July 2, 6 m

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Debt less cash in Treasury Nov. 1, 1881

nerease of debt during the month,

Total available for reduction of the debt.....

acts Jan. 14, 1675, and July 12 1862. Unavailable for reduction of the debt:—

political parties.

Committee has prepared a bill for the appointment of five Commissioners representing both

The Supervising Architect of the

ated nearly \$2,500,000.

POLITICAL.

perform the duties imposed by law. This means that Mr

change be not made, especially as Gen. Logan did not wish it to be made. At the last Presi-

dential election Gen. Logan had received, he believed, the votes of all the Republicans who

and under the law charged with the duty of

carrying on the Government in case of any dis-ability of the President of the United States

until an election could be had. In this state of

things, he thought it right that the Repub can senators should renew that expression

of confidence in Gen. Logan, by nominating him for President of the Senator, cordingly moved that Gen. Logan be so nom-

inated by accelumation. Several Senators spoke

enator Logan returned his thanks for the

honor, but declined it, saving he thought he

could be more useful on the floor of the

port cities before any reduction in the revenue

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Farmers' National Congress, in

session at Indianapolis, passed a resolution requesting the restoration of the tariff duty on

Business failures for the week were

errin the United States and 26 in Canada, a to

al of 239, as against 214 for the week preced-

ing. Special telegrams to Bradstreet's report a

fairly satisfactory condition of general trade. The movement of merchandise is of moderate

volume, not with standing the fact that retailers

centers business is uneven, yet dealers appear

A boom in iron, always the precursor

of a marked improvement in general business, is reported from Youngstown, Ohio, where several idle furnaces are at once to be put in

blast. Pig metal is held for an advance of

\$1.50 per ton. Sicel rails to the amount of 10.-

o be confident of the future.

akes place.

St Paul Minn.

Samuel J. Tilden has forwarded to Speaker Carlisle a letter suggesting the necessity of providing for the defense of twelve sea

· EASTERN.

Henry J. Terry, for some years Professor of Law in the University of Japan, has been called to the chair of international law at Yale College, vacated last spring by E. J. Phelps, Minister to Great Britain.

The prescription glass workers of Pittsburgh, who have been on a strike for over a year against a reduction of twenty per cent. impromised by accepting a ten per cent cu

James F. D. Crane, Clerk of Westchester County, New York, who recently disappeared, proves to have lost \$25,000 in Wall

street, and is found to have perpetrated for-geries amounting to possibly \$75,000.

The subscriptions to the Grant mon-Total Certificates held as cash...... Net cash balance on hand..... ument fund at New York now amount to a it

A warehouse in Brooklyn recently shipped to Turkey 40,000 stand of arms, vened at \$900,000, on which the Drexels he

loaned a large sum to the manufacturer. Six men were killed by the explosion of a tug-boat's boiler in the East River, oppo

Joseph Pulitzer, of the New York World, was aire ted on a libel suit entered by Mayor Grace, who claims \$50,000 damages. Mr. Pulitzer was released on \$5,000 bail. The Grand Jury at New York has

ndicted General Shaler for receiving bribes. Seven men robbed Bentel & Co. bank at Freedom, Pennsylvania, blowing open the safe, and securing \$12,000 in cash and securities. The fire following the explosion destroyed several thousand dollars. The burglars kept the citizens at bay with revolvers, which they fired several times

western. —

The female members of St. Albert's new priest into the street and locked the doors. Twenty-five policemen soon dismounted from patrol-wagons and engaged in a bloody fight with the enraged women, who used umbrellas, stones, and clubs. The contest lasted for an your. The deposed priest quieted his poorl by promising to remain until the trouble

Flames destroyed the Tippecano Paper Mills at Delphi, Indiana, valued at

The Rev. Henry D. Moore, editor of the Masonte Review, has been found guilty of a certain inisdeuteanor by a special committee of the Ohio Grand Commandery, Knights' Ten-plar, and sentenced to indefinite suspension. The finding of the committee will be appealed

The Governor of Arizona calls attention to the extensive smuggling operations in progress along the border of Mexico in the line of moscal, cigars, and live stock. He rec ommends that four mounted inspectors be placed on duty in the countries of Coolise, and

The Farmers' National Congress assembled at Indianapolis, sixty. delegates being present, representing eleven States. The address of the President, Robert Beverly, of Vir. ginia, demands the creation of a Secretary of Agriculture as: a Government epartment, an extension of the benefits of the signal service

and the suppression of pleuro-pneumonia.

The will of the Inte Vice President paper is yellow with age. It reads as follows I Thomas A. Hendricks, of Marion County, I, Thomas A, Hondricks, of Marion Country, Indiana, do, mailet his my lask will and testament, hereby revoking any and all will by me to any time hereby entermed: his no beautiful, and dovise to my beloved wile, Elias M. Hondricks, all my personle had real property of every description whatseever and wherever located, also all my prights, chains, choses in action, in fee finish to have the same to her and her heirs forever. In witness wherever I have hereunto see my hand, and, if agreed the testing desired that she shall be the expectation forever. In witness wherever I have hereunto her by hand, and, if agreed the testing desired that she shall be the expectation forever. In witness wherever I have hereunto that she shall be the expectation forever. In witness, the property of the shall be the expectation of the testing and in the presence of each, other, at his request, August 8, 1865.

Ex-Congressman William Aldrich, of Chicago, diet of paralysis at Fond du Lac. briefly in favor of the nomination, and the question was put and agreed to unanimously

Chicago, died of paralysis at Fond du Lac, Wis., where he was visiting. William Rohlfing and his son, of Kenosha, Wis, were both killed by a runaway team. Their bodies were discovered by

SOUTHERN.

The school children of New Orleans are contributing five cents per-month to pur chase a monument to the memory of John J Audubon, the ornithologist, a native of that

city. H. P. Forwood & Co., a well-known cotton firm of Louisville, made an assignme with liabilities of \$50,000.

An assignment was made by Robert Lawton & Co., saddlery and harness dealers at Baltimore. The assigned's bond is for \$100,-

noo Two Best boys, sons of the man who killed seven persons and always escaped pun-isliment, were acquitted at Lancaster, Ky., of the murder of a colored man.

WASHINGTON.

Sam Randall is said to be at work on n new tariff bill which will reduce the revenue \$30,000,000,

Washington special: "The declarations of the Congressmen from the West and South who laye arrived are not very reassur-ing to those who have hoped that it might be possible to repeal the silver-dollar law. Many of these Congressmen are outspoken in their declaration that no compromise will be accepted. It is quite certain that the "out and out" will not consent to the unconditional repeal of the silver-coinage act. So determined are they on this point that it is evident that they would resort to all parliamentary means to defeat the passage of a bill having that end in view if one could be favorably reported from a committee."

The following is a recapitulation of the debt statement for November.

the dent statement for November.	ing to a settlement of the dispute. King The-
Bonds at 41 per cent \$250,000,000	ban acceded to the terms, and the Ava forts,
Bonds at 4 per cent	with twenty-eight guns, were turned over to i
Ronds at 3 per cent	the British troops: A garrison was placed
Navy pension fund at 3 per cent 14,000,000	there, and the British troops proceeded to '
Pacific Railroad bonds at 6 per cent. 61,623,512	Mandalay.
Principal	Nows has been received at San Fran-
Interest 11.853,088	cisco, that Clarence Whistler, the well-known
Total	wrestler, died at Melbourne, Australia.
DEBT ON WHICH INTEREST HAS CEASED SINCE MATURITY.	King Theebaw of Burmah has sur-
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Total DEAR BEARING NO INTEREST.	says: "All the manufacturing districts in the
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	votes on a division. The Conservatives re-
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tion of the debt	against forty-seven net gains in all since the
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Not cash in the Treasury..... will take office, unless a sudden revolution should take place in the unpelled constit-01.030,593

The Turkish Ministry has decided to 1,447,657,50 grant autonomy to Eastern Roumella, and to \$4,697,109 et aside the commission appointed to restore Purkish administration in that country. The CASH IN THE TREASURY AVAILABLE FOR NEDUCTION OF THE DEBT.

Gold held for gold certificates actually outstanding.

Silver held for silver certificates actually outstanding.

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100,75 Turkish administration in Roumelians denounce the new decree as a scheme to facilitate the re-entry of the forces of the Porte. The Sultan has notified Prince Alexander that he has sent a commission to 92,702,642 17,555,000 Pirot to assist in arranging an honorable peace with King Milan.

The Prime Minister of Greece has rdered the expulsion of all Ottoman Consuls. Some of the Roumelian heroes in the recent battles have notified Prince Alexander that battles have notified Prince Alexander that they will not consent to the separation of their country from Bulgaria. At a meeting of citi-zens of Philippopolis it was resolved not to recognize—the Sultan's special commission, whereupon the Russian agent gave warning to those present that his Government would re-fuse assistance to the Rommelium. use assistance to the Roumelians, Total cash in Treasury as shown by the Treasurer's general account. \$488,657,102 The Cullom Interstate Commerce

The Spanish revolutionists are re orted to be actively at work, and Senor Zorilla s said to have sent large sums of money to is adherents. It is thought possible that two risings may occur simultaneously—one Republicans, the other by the Carlists.

LATER NEWS IETMS.

Treasury, in his annual report, says there are now in course of construction eighty buildings, calling for a total expenditure of \$8,511,409. Gen. Howard received confidential orders at Omaha, on the morning of the 6th inst, to dispatch troops to Salt Lake City, where an outbreak of Mormons was threatened. The expenditures for the year on this account He accordingly sent out a special train with batteries B and O of the Fifth Artillery, and placed in readiness for marching orders ten The President has appointed A. A. companies of infantry and one of cayalry. The troops at Fort Robinson were salso ordered to Wilson, a prominent insurance man of Wash-ington, Marshal of the District. In making his appointment the President has directed that the City of the Saints. All the troops from the Department of the Platte, were ordered to Fort Mr. Wilson shall consider himself bound only sele, W. T., to await orders. Fort Douglas. Utah, was reported hemmed in by the Mormons. The cause of the trouble was the killing of Mc-Murrin, a Mormon, at Salt Lake, by United son will not act as court cham berlain on great society occasions at the White House. Hayes followed this plan States Deputy Marshal Collin. whose assassin tion was plotted. When McMurrin fell, with when objection was made by society to Fred erick Douglass, whom he appointed Marshal.

Mi: Hayes designated Col. Rockwell, of the at once cellected, and knowing it would nican death to be taken by the city officers, who are Mormons, Collin has ened to surrender to the Federal auarmy, to act as major domo at the White House, and introduce visitors to the President at the grand receptions. This plan was adhered to until Marshal Henry came-in, when he served as court chamberlain. thorities. He was placed in the pen-itentiary for safe-keepilig. When this became known the fury of the Mormons at-Gov. Martin, of Kansas, has called a ained desperation. The Salt Lake Herald a special session of the Legislature to meet Jan. 19. nce issued extra editions calling upon the church to avenge the murder of a saint and A caucus of the Republican Senators used every means of inciting mob violence. In quick response the faithful of the church assembled at their political headquarters, the City Hall, and-organized for the murder of Colmet at Washington on Friday, Dec. 4, for the purpose of considering the question of the observor or a President pro tem. Senato Ed-munds said that when in the summer of 1884. lin. The mon at once made a ruch for the penifentiary, where they found that United States Marshal Ireland had prepared to receive the Republicans of the nation in their conven tion nominated Gen. Logan for Vice Presiden he (Mr. Edmunds) had thought it right to warn them. Scoing an attack at that time would be needess, the mob fell back and the strategy of Gen. Logan, and to warn the party, that he should retire from the Presidency of the Senthe Mormon officers was brought into requisi-tion, but all their schemes to secure the body ate, and that Gen. Logan should be chosen in his place, and, as they all remembered, of Collin failed. United States Attorney Varian assuring them that Collin would remain in the communicated that opinion and de sire to the Republican Schaters in a formal way. It was thought best at that time that the

By the capsizing of a produce boat in the Ohio River, near Metropolis, Ill., six-

nen were drowned. The stores Nos. 257 and 259 Franklin street, Chicago, owned by Conrad Scipp, were destroyed by fire. C. M. Henderson & Co. lost 875,000 in boots and shoes. Morrison, Anderhad the apportunity to vote, and came very near being the choice of the people for the office of Vice President, which would have made him ex-officio the President of the Sounds son & Butchart, dealers in bags, suffered to as equal amount. A falling wall wrecked the engine-house of the Chicago Newspaper Union, causing a delay of several hours in their busi ness. A fireman was killed by a falling ladder Flames broke out in the pattern-room of Crib bon, section of Outs store racing and was bon, texton a co.'s store factory and water rooms, at the corner of Erie and Kingsbury streets, Chicago. The building and contents were entirely destroyed, causing a loss estinated at \$250,000, covered by insurance. Two firemen were injured by falling walls. The oil mills of J. P. Mills & Company of Indianapolis, Ind., were destroyed by fire. Sev eral firemen were injured, and the loss is esmated at about \$150,000; fully insured

The Mexecan Government has under taken the suppression of the rebellion agains the local authorities in the State of Neuve

The exportation of corn during the present year will be double that of the preced-ing twelve months. Wheat expertation, hower, has decreased considerably

Frank Mulkowski, of Chicago, convicted of having murdered Agnes Kledzick has been sentenced to be hanged January 15 wool, and asking Congress to create the Cabinet office of Secretary of Agriculture. Robert Beverly was re-elected President. The next meeting of the congress will be held in

Land Commissioner Sparks issued an order informing those interested that all conveyances and agreements to sell or transfer pre-emption, commuted homestead, or other conditional claims before patents are ismed for the same, are in fraud. If enforce this order will create a panic among North vestern banks and wherever lands are being

The situation in the East is again generally are not buying freely just previous to the period at which it is customary to take account of stocks. At various leading trade terms for peace, the principal condition of which is a Servia-Bulgarian alliance against Turkey. The Bulgarian Government rejected the terms. The Servians will overthrow King Milan if he accepts dishonorable peace, and Alexander will offer no other.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

ı	\$1.50 per ton. Sicel rails to the amount of 10	Hogs 4.00 (4.59
l	000 tons have been ordered at \$37, against \$27	WHEAT—No. 1 White	2A D21 .
ļ	last summer, and old rails have risen from	Сопи—No. 2	3 5314
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ı	\$15 tO \$35.	PORK-Mess 10,00 (g10.50
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į	cisco, that Clarence Whistler, the well-known	WHEAT-NO. 2 Red	95 .95
ļ	wrestler, died at Melbourne, Australia.	Conn-Mixed	@ .35
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į	King Theebaw of Burmah has sur-	CINCINNATI.	0,10,00
ļ	rendered himself to the British invaders.	WHEAT-No. 2 Rod	96 B
	A London dispatch of the 2d inst.	Conn—No. 2	Ø .47 Ø .82
	says: "All the manufacturing districts in the	Pork-Moss 10.00	@10.50
·	counties contested to-day and yesterday, so far	Live Hogs 3.50	@ 4.25
-	as heard from, have returned liberals, and re-	DETROIT. 3.50 BEEF CATTLE. 4.50	@ 5.50
	duced the conservative gains to forty-seven,	Ноов 3.25	Ø 3.75
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Is Everybody Drunk?

Among the many stories Lincoln used to relate was the following: Trudging along a lonely road one morning on my way to the county seat, Judge — overtook me with his wagon, and invited me to a seat.

We had not gone far before the wagon began to webbile. Said i, "Judge, I think your can-binan has taken a drop too much."

Putting his head out of the window, the Judge shouted: "Why, you informal scoundred, you are drink!"

Turning round with great gravity, the coachman said: "Be dad! but that's the firs' rightful s'esision your Honor's gif's n' twei'-

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rightful s'eision your Honor's giv'n 'n twei'-mont!"

If people know the facts they would be surprised to learn how many people reel in the street who never "drink a drop." They are the victims of sleeplessness, of drowsy days, of apoplectic tendencies, whose blood is set on fire by urio acld. Some day they will reel no more—they will drop dead just because they haven't the moral courage to defy useless professional attendance, and by use of the wonderful Warner's safe cure neutralize the urio acid in the system and thus get rid of the "drunkenness in the blood."—The American Rurat Home.

He Knew His Country's History.

"Not very long ago we had a rare customer from the South," said one of the white-baired conductors [at the mint]. "He was evidently well-to-do; but he had a wide-brimmed hat, long but he had a wide-brimmed hat, long hair, flashing eyes, and an unconquerable curiosity. He asked questions about everything, and I answered him the best way I could. At last we stood in the cabinet on the second floor, where coins from every country are placed in glass-covered cases. The man from the Sunny South every a coin from the Sunny South eyed a coin struck two thousand years ago in Asia Minor, at ancient Philadelphia. Below it was a notice of its age, value, and worth. The Southerner's eyes con-tracted as he read the notice, his countenance became savage, he clenched both fists, stamped soundly on the

note lists, stamped soundly on the floor, muttering:

"Il's a —— lie!"

"What?! I exclaimed.

"About that coin, he said.

"Thinking he was an ignoramus, I seeked him. sked him: "'Didn't you know Philadelphia was

two thousand years old? "Of course, you fool, he blurted out; but I didn't think there was a mint here then?"—Philadelphia News.

A Noted Ladies' Seminary. A Noted Laddes? Seminary.

In no institution of learning in the country is a more complete education given than in the celebrated Notre Dame, near Baltimore, Md. The Sisters in charge say they find that Red Star Cough Curie successfully removes all colds and throat troubles among their pupils. It is absolutely free from poison, and costs but twenty-five cents.

Why Brick Walls Grow White.

"I will give any man \$100,000 who will produce anything that will prevent a wall of pressed brick from turning white," said a prominent Chicago architect. The remark was calledarchitect. The remark was called forth by the appearance of the walls of one of the finest office buildings in the city, recently completed at a cost of \$500,000. A glance at the huge pile of pressed brick discovered numerous streaks and blotches of white covering the greater portion of the surface of the four upper stories of the grand structure. "That white appearance," said he, "which is unpleasant to the eye, is not injurious to the wall, but it is decidedly objectionable. It is sulphate of magnesia—although generally called or inguesia annual galeraty care satteeter, and is brought out of the bricks by the moisture in the atmosphere. In a very dry season it does not show itself so much, but in a wet season, it forms an incrustation that vantage. Many experiments have been tried to prevent its appearance, but without effect. Many walls of pressed brick are ciled as soon as they are completed. This prevents the appearance of the magnesia for awhile, but it comes out in time. The painting of walls is resorted to as a preventive, but it will even come through heavy coats of paint."

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Sub-Editor (to editor)—This story written by that Western fellow, is good,

isn't he?

Sub-Editor—Yes.
Editor—How old is he?
Sub-Editor—About thirty.
Editor—Well, put the story away and keep it until the author dies of old age. Then it will be valuable,—Arkansaw Traveler.

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THE guina hen never lays a golden egg.

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Howo Scales, Trucks, Coffee Mills, Car-Start-ets, Harrison Conveyor Boad Scrapers, Cata-logues of Bo-don, Selleck & Co., Chicago, Ill.

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Sliding down the banisters, though swift and delightful way of getting down stairs, is not a popular method of descent except among boys of the hobbledehoy age. When, therefore, Mr. Dolph Hotchkin solid citizen of Peoria, Ill., adopted that style of coming down from his room recently it augured that something out of the sual line had happened to him. Such was indeed the case. Mr. Hotchkiss explains as follows why he preferred the railing to the stairs:

"It was last winter, during the month of December. One evening after getting home from the store I was taken with a severe pain in my ankle. It felt at first as if I had sprained it. I was up stairs when the trouble first came on and I wanted to go own. The pain, however, had increased so that I found that it was impossible to walk down the steps, and so I slid down the railing. From that night I began to grow worse, the pain became more severe, and my ankle gradually swelled up until it seemed as if the flesh would burst. It was almost impossible for me to lie in bed, and the least noise or attempt to move me would cause me the greatest agony.

"After being in bed a month I could not day there any longer. I felt that I must have some kind of a change, and so I was

stay there any longer. I felt that I must have some kind of a change, and so I was moved into an easy chair, where I lay for two months, suffering more than words can express. My trouble was rheumatism. The declors could do nothing-for me. I used about every medicine I had ever heard of for rheumatism, and many different reinedies recommended by my friends and neighbors, but nothing afforded me any relief. A lady friend living in Chicago, hearing of my affliction, wrote me, saying: "Try Athiophoros. It cured me."

"I was very glad to try anything. I had tried many different sorts of medicines, but this was new to me. I sent at once and bought a bottle and began using it. I had a terrible buzzing in my head at first, but as it was said in the directions I would have this if, the medicine took hold of the disease, I stuck to it. The buzzing was nothing with my sufferings. I think it was non a Monday evening I first began with the Athlophoros. By the following Saturday the pain was nearly all gone, the swelling was very much reduced, and with the aid of a pair of crutches I went out for the first time in three months.

"I continued taking the Athlophoros until I had used four bottles. My pain and swelling had then all gone, and I had no further use for crutches. I have not felt any rheumatism since. Athlophoros is a very valuable medicine. I recommend it whenever I have a chance, and never want to be without some Athlophoros in the house in case I should ever again, be so afflicted."

Mr. Hotchkies' residence in Peoria is at No. 610 Hahncock street. Greatly as he re-

afflicted."

Mr. Hotchkiss' residence in Peoria is at No. 610 Hancock street. Greatly as he regrets the loss of three months valuable time, not to speak of all the suffering and mental anguish he endured, he feels that there is some slight compensation in the fact that he was made acquainted with a medicine which can cure rheumatism and rob that disease of all its terrors. Mr.

nob that disease of all dis terrors. Mr. Hotchkiss, it is almost needless to state, has never had occasion to repeat his ride on the railing.

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A Chance for an Argument. "Tobacco as well as whisky, my dear friend, is an evil," remarked a temperance advocate to a lover of the weed. "Do you imagine that provi-plies the warm earth, the gentle rain,

pnes the warm earth, the gender tail, and the bright ain to propagate this pernicious and wicked-plant?"

"I imagine it does," replied the tobacco adherent, "or we wouldn't have such enormous crops of it."—New York

Wild Game in Michigan.

Two Michigan hunters mistook woman in a cranberry bog for a bear and shot and killed her. This is rough on the Michigan woman, and if she really looks like that, she should stay in the house during bear season.—Bob Burdette.

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taking all comfort and enjoyment out of
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